Wartburg Trumpet

September 28, 1992

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Volunteer workers survey their handiwork at Kids Kingdom. The 10,000-square-foot playground was designed by Waverly-Shell Rock students and built by Wartburg and community volunteers. *Photo by Joel Becker.*

Wartburg, community effort helps area kids

BY DANA SCHARNHORST

The building of Kids Kingdom, a 10,000-square-foot playground designed by students of the Waverly-Shell Rock elementary schools, brought Wartburg and community volunteers together from Sept. 23 to 27.

"It's unique in the fact that the kids designed it," said Blair Buffington, '95. "It's what they wanted."

Buffington's Residence Suite 305 South helped organize volunteers to build the playground.

The $60,000 playground was built in the city park adjacent to the softball diamond and the swimming pool, according to Buffington.

Other Wartburg organizations helping to build Kids Kingdom included the Wartburg Association of Student Educators and Habitat for Humanity.

Buffington said there seemed to be a "genuine interest" in the playground as they had received a number of phone calls from people who wanted to help.

According to Mary Crimmins of the Waverly Parks and Recreation Service, it was not a one group project. The combined effort of several Waverly committees and clubs came together to make Kids Kingdom happen.

The project inspired many businesses in Waverly to put up signs in support.

Wartburg joins national poetry reading to fight hunger in U.S.

Wartburg one of three Iowa colleges to participate in national effort.

BY JODIE HEILSKOV

Hunger, homelessness and illiteracy were combated with poetry on the Wartburg campus and across the nation Tuesday.

To help raise funds and increase awareness, more than 350 writers read poetry. This national reading took place at 98 locations in 81 cities across the United States.

Donations to help fight the problems were accepted at each location.

Wartburg was one of only three Iowa schools participating in the program. It was the only private college joining in the reading.

The other two Iowa schools participating were the University of Iowa and Iowa State University.

Some of the writers involved were Pulitzer Prize winners Anna Quindlen, Studs Terkel, Gwendolyn Brooks and Jane Smiley, who gave a reading in Ames.

Participating at Wartburg was Dr. Kevin Griffith, professor of English.

The reading was also open to students and faculty who wanted to share their eir own works, also.

Griffith, who read both his own and others' writings, wants to plan another reading day for next term and encourages students to bring some of their own poetry to share.

The readings were sponsored by Share Our Strength, a Washington-based organization. It is one of the nation's largest private nonprofit sources of funds for hunger relief.

Wartburg ties bind both candidates

BY MICHAEL EVANS

The battle for the Iowa House of Representatives 22nd district seat may have Wartburg divided on election day.

Candidates Doris Cottam, associate professor of sociology, and Bob Brunkhorst both have Wartburg ties. Brunkhorst's wife Kris works in Wartburg's Admissions Office.

Although neither candidate thinks Wartburg will be a deciding factor, both acknowledge its importance.

Cottam, the Democratic candidate, said she is surprised by the support she is getting from Wartburg students of both parties. She attributes her support to the issues and not her position.

"I don't think that anybody will vote for me just because I'm a Wartburg professor," Cottam said. "They will vote for who they think will do a better job."

Brunkhorst, the Republican candidate, said he has a lot to offer Wartburg students because he was a student himself and he knows how things are at college.

Also, since his wife has contact with students, he says he is still in touch with their concerns.

Both candidates are running for office for the first time. The seat was previously held by Republican Ray Lageschulte, who retired. Both are running for the same reason, they feel they can do a better job than legislators currently in Des Moines.

"I want to know enough to make an informed decision," Cottam said. "I might not know much about farming, but I'm willing to learn."

Brunkhorst said he is also eager to learn more about politcs.

Cottam said she hoped that she would be placed on the Education Committee because that is her area of interest and the top priority for Iowa and the country. Brunkhorst also thought education was important, but his main concentration is on the economy.

"People are frustrated over the budget," Brunkhorst said. "We have the government doing too many things to too many people. We have to get government down to the right size."

Both candidates agree that Iowa is worth fighting for.

"I went to every house in every city in this district and I met only two nasty people," Cottam said about her experience with Iowans during her campaign.

Brunkhorst said one of the reasons he decided to run is that he plans to live in Iowa for many more years.

Cottam

Wartburg celebrates Colors of the Knight

HOMECOMING

Colors of the Knight

Celebrating Our Global Diversity

Homecoming '92 is sweeping Wartburg this week as the college celebrates the "Colors of the Knight."

Events highlighting the week include the annual pep rally, Kastle Kapers variety show, coronation of the king and queen and football game.

This year's homecoming dance is taking on a new look, according to the Homecoming Committee. In an effort to attract more people, the event is being billed as a casual affair.

HOMECOMING '92 SCHEDULE

Thursday, Oct. 1

*Special meal in the cafeteria, sponsored by the Homecoming Committee and Food Council

*10 p.m.—Pep Rally in Knights Gym

Friday, Oct. 2

*7 p.m.—Kastle Kapers
*Coronation at approximately 8 p.m.
*Queen's reception at Legends
*8:30 p.m.—Kastle Kapers
*Homecoming Dance in Legends after first Kastle Kapers

Saturday, Oct. 3

*10 a.m.—Parade down Bremer Ave.
*10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.— Renaissance Faire, central campus mall
*1:30 p.m.—Football game vs. Simpson
*8 p.m.—Wartburg/Waverly Symphony concert in Neumann Auditorium

Sunday, Oct. 4

*10:30 a.m.—Homecoming Worship service
*2 p.m.—Homecoming concert 2 p.m.—Neumann Auditorium

Reardon urges students to take action

BY KRISTIN DRACKLEY

Dr. Kenneth M. Reardon encouraged the leaders of Wartburg to get involved in community service at Tuesday's leadership convocation.

Reardon, assistant professor in urban and regional planning at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, spoke about his organization of a community revitalization project with university students and East St. Louis residents.

Reardon's address had two chapters.

"The first chapter has to do with East St. Louis being a vibrant city in the 1930s and the poorest by 1990," he said.

In the 1930s, East St. Louis was known as the Pittsburgh of the West. Then in the 1940s African-American workers moved in and East St. Louis began to weaken.

The population fell and by 1980, 45 percent of East St. Louis residents lived in poverty. In 1990, the city hit rock bottom, which is where Reardon's second chapter begins.

"The second chapter of my story is that the people have begun to turn the city around by community and campus resources," Reardon said.

According to Reardon, it was a struggle to get the community of East St. Louis to trust him and his supporters. Others have tried to help and failed, and the residents did not want the University of Illinois to do "another study about how miserable they are."

Reardon and a few of his students began work in the Emerson Park Neighborhood. Since this time several students from the university have interviewed some 200 families and organized many volunteer clean-ups.

Reardon said that they are concentrating on physical improvements and hope to help the jobless and the schools system later.

Reardon and the "movers and shakers" who are the leaders of Emerson Park have secured $300,000 in community funding, played a role in arresting substance abusers and made East St. Louis safer and cleaner.

On the personal level, the arrival of students has provided hope for the city and is "beginning a society of children working together," said Reardon.

Reardon encouraged the leaders of Wartburg to get involved in community service.

"I hope this morning I reached some number of students here. The students and faculty at the University of Illinois have made a difference," he said.

Reardon encouraged students not only to help in East St. Louis, but also in the Waterloo and Waverly areas.

Reardon

1992-93 proteges announced

Dr. Fred Waldstein, Director of the Institute for Leadership Education, introduced Reardon and also the mentoring program, which matches student proteges with Iowa leaders.

"Wartburg strives to find leaders who better educate and guide", said Waldstein.

Here is a list of the 1992-93 proteges:

Kristin Anderson, '95
Christina Ascher, '94
Jennifer Block, '95
Maia Bork, '95
Lori Brandau, '93
Kristin Englert, '95
Barry Frantz, '94
Brenda Haines, '95
Jennifer Heaney, '95
Kathryn Heuton, '95
Peter Hill, '94
Nicole Johanningmeier, '95
Chris Lenning, '95
Jeff Lynch, '95
Carrie Petersen, '94
Heidi Schafer, '95
Brian Swaninger, '95
Brad Wood, '95

Woodrow Wilson Fellow to speak on justice system during visit

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced that Dr. Christian Pfeiffer from Hanover, Germany, will be in residence at Wartburg College from Sunday, Oct. 4 to Saturday, Oct. 10.

Dr. Pfeiffer comes to Wartburg as a German Marshall Fund Campus Fellow.

The German Marshall Fund Campus Fellows program is made possible by a grant from the Federal Republic of Germany to The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as part of a major effort to increase understanding between prominent Europeans and young Americans.

The German Marshall Fund commemorates American postwar assistance to Germany under the Marshall Plan.

GMF Campus Fellows, who come from Germany, England, France, Scandinavia, Portugal, Holland and Hungary, are distinguished men and women of various professions who are placed on the campuses of small liberal arts colleges for a week of intensive dialog with students and faculty. Sixteen such visits are funded annually.

Dr. Pfeiffer is professor of criminology, penology and criminal law at the law school of the University of Hanover. He has also taught at the University of Lüneberg.

He studied law at the University of Munich and did graduate work in criminology and social psychology at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

At the institute of Prof. Schüler-Springorum, University of Munich, Dr. Pfeiffer taught and researched in the fields of criminology, criminal law and penology. During this time he founded the Bridge Project, the first German project to offer alternatives to incarceration for juvenile offenders.

In the early '70s, Dr. Pfeiffer also worked as a defense attorney. He is the author of four books and about fifty journal articles.

He delivers about 20 lectures annually at scientific congresses and at meetings of judges, prosecutors and social workers in Germany, Great Britain, America and Australia.

Among his English-speaking audiences he lists the British Home Office, the British Criminology Conference, New York City criminal judges and attorneys, and both houses of the Australian parliament.

Offices currently held include Director of the Lower Saxony Institute of Criminological Research and President of the German Juvenile Court Judges Association.

Dr. Pfeiffer is a strong opponent of capital punishment and will argue that our highly punitive criminal justice system is to some extent responsible for what the Germans call the "American Disease," our high

Preliminary schedule for Dr. Christian Pfeiffer

Sunday, Oct. 4
arrives in Waverly

Monday, Oct. 5
addresses Social Work Practice class

Tuesday, Oct. 6
addresses Person and Society class

Wednesday, Oct. 7
addresses Intro. to American Politics and Juvenile Delinquency classes

Thursday, Oct. 8
public address in Voecks Auditorium

Friday, Oct. 9
addresses Intermediate German I class and Philosophical and Literary Society

Saturday, Oct. 10
departs Waverly

Freshmen senators elected

BY ROBERT MCBRIOE

Five freshmen Student Senators were elected Thursday—Radu Burja, Scott Davis, Carol Kentopp, Lisa Rassmussan and Autumn Schnoor.

According to Matt McCoy, '93, student body vice president, 14 candidates put themselves on the ballot, which was "very impressive for the freshman class."

Orientation for all senators was held Saturday. The first regular meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 1, at 9:30 a.m. in the Buckmaster Room of the Whitehouse Buisiness Center.

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Campus weight loss program back by popular demand

BY DIANE I. NEUZIL

Summer is over and the season to gain weight is just around the corner. Back by popular demand is Wartburg's weight management group, "The Right Weigh To Go," sponsored by the Health and Wellness Center.

Through this program members can learn the benefits of lifestyle modification, how to eat and exercise properly, shed pounds and inches and, best of all, keep it off for life.

Skeptical?

"Last year our group of 25 members shed approximately 250 pounds," said Susan Lenius, a facilitating member.

"The Right Weigh To Go" will meet Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m.. Weigh-ins are at 7:30 p.m. from October 7 to December 9. The total fee for this 10-week program is $5, payable at the first meeting.

Persons should stop by the Health and Wellness Center or call Susan Lenius, ext. 8436 to join. Eight openings are still available for this term. Lenius said another group will begin January 1993.

Gosnell named pageant runner-up

Gosnell

BY JOEL BECKER

"And the winner is..." are the words Amy Gosnell, '94, wanted to hear as she competed for the Miss Blackhawk County Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

Gosnell became involved with the pageant for the first time last year and won a $100 scholarship. She tried again this year.

"This has been a big learning experience since last year," Gosnell said. "The judges noticed a difference in maturity."

On Sept. 12 Gosnell won first runner up which included a $500 scholarship. She also won the interview part of the competition that netted her a $100 savings bond.

There are four ratings in the pageant—the interview, which Gosnell won, the swimsuit competition, the evening gown competition and the talent portion.

"The part of the competition I was most confident in was the evening gown and on stage personality competition," Gosnell said.

When asked her favorite part of the whole competition, Gosnell said, "I enjoyed smiling the most. It was just a pleasant atmosphere."

Gosnell plans to compete again next year for either the Miss Blackhawk County Scholarship Pageant or for the Miss Iowa USA Pageant.

Menu changes discussed by Food Council

BY ANNA STROM

Special dinners, more vegetarian selections and student organization fundraising opportunities were discussed at Wednesday's Food Council meeting.

The Homecoming meal on Thursday, Oct. 1, will be a special meal sponsored by Food Council.

"We will have a special dinner once a month," said Todd Nelson, president of Food Council.

Nelson also addressed the issue of vegetarian meal options.

"Because of increased demand, Food Service will try to make sure there's always at least one vegetarian item on the menu," said Nelson.

He added that Food Service is sampling items not yet on the menu, including "garden patties" and "grillers."

Nelson encourages students to share new ideas and submit requests to Food Council.

One new idea is to let student body organizations serve meals in Legends when the cafeteria is reserved for administration.

"This can be an excellent way of raising funds," said Nelson.

Compensation last year was $300. A one page written proposal stating the purpose of the earned funds must be submitted by the organization under consideration.

The task involves getting the food gets to Legends, serving it and cleaning up.

Interlibrary loan links Wartburg to world

BY TONATA SHIIMI

Engelbrecht Library has more than 130,000 volumes that are destined to serve the needs of Wartburg. If the library doesn't have the resource that one needs, it has connections with other libraries all over the United States.

"Faculty, staff and students can get almost any book or periodical article through our Interlibrary Loan Service," said Pam Modden, interlibrary loan librarian.

Material usually arrives within five to 10 days, but as much lead time as possible should be allowed since some items must be requested out-of-state and may take as long as a month to arrive.

The Interlibrary Loan Service is made possible by two networks that verify and locate all requests. One is ICAN (Iowa Computer Assisted Network), a cooperative agreement by the major academic and public libraries in Iowa to share resources.

The other, OCLC (Online Computer Library Center Inc.), is a national database which gives access to library collections all over the United States as well as Great Britain and Canada.

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Editorial

Community service opportunities abound

College students' greatest attributes are often listed as beer drinking ability and utter ignorance towards the outside world. Students at Wartburg were treated with a glimpse of hope and called to make a real change in our world at convocation last Thursday.

Dr. Ken Reardon, assistant professor at the University of Illinois, spoke about the dilapidated community of East St. Louis and how undergraduate students from the University of Illinois worked with community residents to help improve the city and provide a plan for the future.

It is not the sixties, and the Peace Corps seems like an extreme commitment in this world where money and jobs seem to have final say in a college student's life. How can we help people like those in East St. Louis?

We must realize that we can change small situations. There are many action groups on campus that are able to fill small voids in peoples' lives. Groups such as Habitat for Humanity, Students for Peace and Justice and the Residence deal with human issues and community betterment by addressing real problems. City groups such as Main Street Waverly, a downtown business district development plan, also accept student help.

The Trumpet advocates and actively supports community involvement and betterment efforts, from personal concerns to major group efforts. We hope to inform and promote all efforts aimed at helping the human condition.

The Trumpet wants to hear your opinon. Letters to the editor should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The editorial board reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and Trumpet style. No letter will be published that is not signed.

All editorials are the opinion of the editorial board. Editorials are written based on a consensus among board members.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Contributing Writers

Michael Waugh, Pam Myers, Brian Fiser, Jennifer Heaney, Stephanie Frame, Bradley Wood, Jenny Weo, Joel Becker, Stacey Frain, Bob McBride, Anna Strom, Kristin Drackley, Angie Wilgus, Diane Neuzil, Jennifer Block, Dana Scharnhorst, Mike Evans, Brian Fiser, Pam Myers, Nathan Hill,

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Howie: negative campaigns demean America

It's All Too Much

Andrew Howie

An inevitable consequence of the negativity of past presidential campaigns is negative voting. Rather than casting a ballot for the candidate we think will do the best job, we vote against the candidate we dislike the most.

This phenomenon was more prevalent in the 1988 election than ever before. Exit-polling during the election found that a majority of those who voted for George Bush were doing so not because they wanted to see a Bush presidency, but because they did not want to see Michael Dukakis win.

This perversion of our election system is based upon what a candidate says tomorrow will bring if the "other guy" wins. Due to this, people have developed a mindset that if government won't help them get ahead, then they are going to make sure government won't be able to take anything away from them. This results in a vote cast for the candidate they fear the least.

Is this the proper manner to pick the President? Absolutely not. Our election system has degraded itself into a mud-slinging romp through the confines of our country. It is no wonder that only half of the eligible citizens actually vote. When both candidates resort to negativity they not only demean themselves, but also the nation.

Why does this negativity perpetuate? Because voters allow it to. Face it, negative campaigning works. It influences an election tremendously by manipulating the voters. Instead of looking for what is good in the candidate they support, voters continually look for what is bad in the candidate they are against.

If this is to be corrected, we have to act. We must not fall for negative campaigns. Read the candidate's record, not his or her lips. And know how they will answer the many problems that face this country.

It will be a great day in this country when we go to the polls on Election Day and cast our votes based on what we could gain rather than what we could lose.

Letters

Retreat unity impossible on campus

After a distasteful digestion of the editorial about the Wartburg Choir's scandalous use of funds, I cannot help but feel compelled to retort. Let me offer another version of the "wasteful" Wartburg Choir.

I am a new arrival to the Wartburg Choir, and I attended the retreat. When the retreat began, I knew a few people well, a few people by name and most not at all. Now, after the retreat, I know many more and I really feel that I am a part of the Wartburg Choir family.

Now, I'll admit that at first I thought it was silly to stay in a hotel within walking distance of my room. But after all's said and done, I'm glad we were there.

First we swam in the pool where we sang songs and played games. Some people didn't swim, but instead talked along the pool side and in rooms. When the pool closed, people weaved in and out of rooms, socializing, evading security guards and bonding. Maybe we still could have socialized at Wartburg, but I know that I for one probably would have chickened out and gone to bed.

In the end, it really didn't matter that we were in Waverly, Dubuque or Timbuktu. The emotional and social contacts that began Saturday night for all involved will grow throughout the year, and when we sing at Carnegie Hall in the spring, it won't be as 80 people who can sing pretty well—it will be one voice, one choir and one heck of a performance.

I would also like to comment on my favorite point of the editorial: "While it is true that the members of the choir had to pay for their rooms, it is no less wasteful." I would really like to know why what I do with my money is such a bundle in the Trumpet editorial staff's undies?

Where do they get off telling me what to do with my money? Since they seem so concerned, I would like to inform them that my expenditures for last weekend totalled about $20. And since I don't go throwing my money into toilets on a regular basis, I managed to dig into my pocket and pay for the weekend.

Twenty dollars was a small price to pay for the friends I made and the experience I gained. And I think it's safe to say that I can think of many more wasteful things that Wartburg students do with $20. The most important point that I have, however, is that unless you were trying to sleep next door to some happy choir members on Saturday night, you really should be using your time more wisely than writing editorials that are incredibly pointless and quite absolutely none of your business.

Heidi Hoerschelman, '95

Choir retreat good investment of money

The Wartburg Choir is an organization rich in heritage. It continues many traditions such as choir prayers, applauding the entrance of the choir president and our weekend retreat.

The choir's weekend retreat has been a tradition for over thirty years and serves many purposes. To achieve the caliber of performance that has come to be expected from the Wartburg Choir requires a great deal of trust and cooperation among its members. The retreat allows us to make new members feel welcome and comfortable. When they consider themselves part of the group they are more comfortable expressing themselves socially and musically within the group.

This year, for logistical and financial reasons, the choir chose to remain in Waverly for its retreat. Not only does this eliminate several hours on the road, but it also allows us to stimulate the local economy. The only expense incurred by the school was to provide a meal for off-board members. The only other cost for the weekend was for the hotel rooms. With four people to a room, these expenses amounted to $15 per person, paid by choir members.

We could have easily spent that amount for a Saturday night at Joe's and been exposed to a much different social environment. So, what did we get for our $15 that we couldn't get by staying on campus?

We received an evening isolated from the social and academic pressures related to campus. We were able to enjoy each other's company without thinking, "As long as I'm in my room, I really should be reading..."

Remaining intact as a group away from campus is the best way to relieve this pressure and encourage interaction, which is the purpose of the retreat. It sounds like a good investment of $15 to us.

Dan Anderson, '94
Jay Albrecht, '94
Brian T. Stinar, '93

Editorials should address 'pertinent' issues

The goal of an editorial should be to address issues pertinent to a majority of the newspaper's readers. After reading last week's editorial, I feel that it failed to reach this goal.

The fact that choir members paid for their own rooms with their own money made the issue irrelevant to the rest of the campus since no college funds were used. The article did succeed, however, in offending many members of the Wartburg Choir.

I am left to question what the purpose of writing this article truly was. Did the editorial staff want to let the choir members know that they disapprove of their spending habits? If so, then a private letter to the choir would have been sufficient and would not have needlessly insulted the choir publicly.

Perhaps, the staff simply wanted to evoke a response from their readers regarding personal spending habits. Why, then, did they not scrutinize the spending habits of students in general. For example, why not ask if Joe's is an "effective use of funds"? Surely, that would receive a response from more people.

Editorials give the Trumpet staff an opportunity to express their personal views on issues which affect Wartburg. In the future, the editorial staff should exercise more responsibility in the selection of their topic, making certain that the issue discussed is relevant and not publicly offensive.

Andrew Even, '95

Student distressed over 'inaccurate' statistics

As I was reading last week's Trumpet, I was very distressed about the front page article concerning campus security. The article reports that in the last two years only two incidents of campus crime have occurred, these being aggravated assault. These figures are grossly understated.

As a student senator last year I was very interested in the issue of campus security. With the door locking procedure as it was, security was a very ardently discussed topic. I volunteered to serve on the committee that was to investigate campus crime for the Student-Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act reports. Former Student Body President Aaron Trachte, '92, asked for interested individuals early Winter Term and I put my name in.

I was never contacted by the head of the committee, former Dean of Students Debbie Heida. After asking repeatedly, I was told no action had yet been taken. This is the way the issue stood at the end of last year. As a result, I seriously question the investigative procedures followed by Wartburg.

As far as the actual findings of Wartburg's investigation, I have been involved with 200 percent more crimes that have been "reported." These all occurred in campus parking lots or residence halls.

In the 1990-91 school year, my car was broken into twice in one month. Both times a theft occurred. The first incident was reported to campus security and to the Waverly Police Department. For the second, the Waverly Police called to inform me my car had been broken into again. Later, my wallet was stolen out of my room in the Residence. Both these were reported to the same authorities.

After talking to my insurance company, they directed me to obtain a copy of the incident report from the police and from security. In all three cases, campus security told me they remembered a complaint being called in, but they never got around to filing an official report.

As far as other incidents I have been indirectly involved in, there are many. Along with my wallet being stolen, two of my suite mates had theirs taken also. An individual who lived on my floor two years ago had his car broken into.

I know of two incidents of rape. In one of the rape cases, the student was told it was her fault, then it was her resident assistant's fault and, lastly, the incident never happened because no male could possibly be on a female floor during the restricted hours of intervisitation. The second case was never reported. After the treatment the first victim received, it's no wonder.

The tally now stands Wartburg—2, average student—8. This doesn't seem right. My total does not include the two incidents reported in the Trumpet article. Wartburg is very proud of its low crime rate and it should be, but only if it was remotely true. It is about time for this college to bite the bullet and admit that it., like all other places in the world, has its share of problems.

Joel Glasgow, '93

Trumpet editorial 'inappropriate' use of public forum

Thank you very much for your concern over the personal spending habits of the Wartburg Choir. Your editorial last week was well-written and made a strong statement. However, I am not alone in feeling that it was also terribly misguided.

It is true that the choir chose to spend part of their annual retreat at the Red Fox Inn. The hotel stay was funded entirely by the choir members. No college funds were used. No member was forced to pay if they couldn't. And no one complained about the cost, which was extremely reasonable.

The purpose of the retreat was to allow new and returning members to get acquainted and establish the close-knit ties necessary for the choir's caliber of excellence. Such an outing is not "frivolous," but essential.

In years past, the choir has traveled to Dubuque for their retreat. Costs to individual students were comparable, and the hotels were rarely, if ever, as nice as the Red Fox. If the cost is frivolous now, why was it not then? It should be noted that a good deal of money was actually saved this year as no one had to pay for gas to and from Dubuque. Not to mention the substantial environmental benefits of conserving gasoline and keeping all of that harmful exhaust out of the air. In addition, it makes sense to invest a little money in Waverly, Wartburg's hometown, rather than Dubuque.

Finally, it is doubtful that the sum the entire choir could have saved would have alleviated the suffering of the "one in four children who grows up in poverty." The amount each member did spend was not excessive or wasteful, and was very near to what many college students spend in a weekend evening. The money was used effectively toward a positive goal that harmed no one and benefitted many.

In summary, the editorial directed at the Wartburg Choir was extremely inappropriate. What students choose to do with their own money is of no concern to anyone but them. This issue should not have been addressed in a public form like the Trumpet. Please, in the future, pick editorial topics worthy of news and consideration.

Eric Maassen, '93

Dean clarifies crime statistics

I want to clarify the information provided in last week's article, "Crime Statistics Released Under New Security Act." For the benefit of all students, I want to point out that while a suspect was arrested for the two incidents last year, the case is still in the court system.

It may be that the individual allegedly involved in those attacks is still in the Waverly area or has access to the community. The Waverly Police Department does not believe that this individual remains a threat to the community, but we cannot be absolutely certain.

I again remind students of the importance of taking reasonable personal precautions, such as walking in well-lighted areas at night and not walking or jogging alone.

I want to say more about the origin of the crime statistics that were reported. Colleges and universities are required only to report certain crimes as defined by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Department of Justice's Uniform Crime Reporting procedures.

Crimes that colleges report under this act must occur on campus and do not include such offenses as theft, vandalism and simple assault.

One of my plans this year is to publish at least once a term a comprehensive summary of campus incidents such as theft, assaults and other forms of violence that are reported either to the Dean's Office, the Security Office or to the Conduct System.

By doing so I hope that the community will be more aware of incidents that do occur and better prepared to help prevent such problems from recurring.

It will help all of us to be more knowledgeable about problems if students who have personal items stolen or damaged report this and other incidents such as assault to Security.

Lex Smith
Dean of Students

Choir member criticizes trip, Trumpet's unclear editorial

Last week, the Trumpet published an editorial criticizing the Wartburg Choir for staying at the Red Fox Inn. I have heard of choir members who were displeased with the Trumpet for running this editorial. These members feel that the experience was worth it because of the bonding that occurred. I am probably breaking choir tradition by writing this, but I did not feel that it was worth it to stay overnight at the Red Fox.

I am not suggesting that the choir cancel the retreat or that the retreat was a failure. I think that it is very important for the organization to have everyone get to know each other. However, for the most part, the retreat accomplished this before we got to the Red Fox. We spent time at St. Paul's rehearsing and playing "get-to-know-you" games. This is what enabled me to learn names to go with the new faces and meet new people.

After the group got to the Red Fox, many people split up and went to their rooms with their own cliques. It is true that most of the choir spent time in the pool or spa at one time or another during the night, but the whole group did not spend time together. This was also partially due to the fact that our rooms were spread throughout the Red Fox and not grouped together in one area.

I feel that my money would have been better spent on a pool party at the Red Fox. That would have kept the entire group together because people would not have had their rooms to go to. We could have had the "bonding" events at St. Paul's and then had a three-hour pool party at the Red Fox. This would have certainly been cheaper than an overnight stay.

Although I supported much of what the editorial had to say, I did not like the fact that the editorial seemed to attack the choir for the hotel expenditure. This decision was made by the choir council based on the tradition of having a retreat, and not by the choir as a whole.

Also, the editorial did not effectively state the concern that other groups may need to evaluate their own spending habits to avoid questionable expenditures. I hope that the Trumpet's future editorials will relate to a more broad-based audience or more clearly show their relevance to all Wartburg students.

Andrew H. Arnold '94

Vegetarian calls for changes in Food Service menus

I am a student who has chosen not to consume any meat products. It is only on occasion that a vegetarian is offered an appropriate entree in the Wartburg Cafeteria.

Times are changing. Many people who have chosen to refrain from the consumption of meat products. Even more people have limited their meat intake to chicken and eggs. I do not intend to force the student body to change their own eating habits. This is simply a plea to accommodate the needs of those of us who have made this decision to give up meat products.

I would like to offer a few suggestions as to how the Wartburg Cafeteria may be able to fulfill a vegetarian's diet needs:

1. Offer one vegetarian entree for either lunch or dinner each day.
2. In the deli, offer a mini cheese pizza.
3. Offer omelets made with an egg substitute.
4. Offer meatless soups.

If these menu changes could be offered, it would make eating in the cafeteria a lot easier for a portion of the student body. Many of the meat-eating students are likely to choose some of these meatless entrees, too. Even the most minute changes would be a big improvement for the Wartburg community.

Melody Preston, '95

KWAR on air for 50 years

KWAR will celebrate 50 years of broadcasting this Saturday.

According to Brenda Haines, '95, station manager, 500 alumni were invited to return for the anniversary.

"The responses we've received thus far have been very positive," said Haines. "I think this is an excellent opportunity to link alumni disc jockeys with present disc jockeys."

KWAR expects about 100 alumni to participate in the celebration.

"I think it will be valuable for students to learn what they can from people who were or are currently in the communications field," Haines said.

Those who are not able to attend were asked to send back stories about humorous incidents which occurred in their careers.

"Stories we've received so far range from a television announcer swallowing a fly during a broadcast to live reports from a Homecoming Turkey Run," Haines said.

The anniversary will commence with an open house of the McElroy Communication Arts Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a recognition ceremony from 4 to 5 p.m.

Live broadcasts with former KWAR on-air personalities will be featured throughout the day.

Ms. magazine woman of the year

Cherokee Chief Mankiller to share her story at convo

BY KRISTIN DRACKLEY

Chief Wilma Mankiller, principal chief of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, will speak at the Tuesday, Oct. 6, convocation.

Mankiller, the first woman to serve as a chief, has brought national attention by speaking on the American Indians' struggle to overcome adversity.

Tuesday she will talk about her purpose, which is to make her people become self-sufficient. Mankiller also would like others to see the beauty, strength and creativity of the American Indian.

Mankiller's status has brought national attention to the Cherokee tribe.

"There are people who don't realize that our communities exist as they do today," she said in an interview with Ms. magazine, "or that we have a language that is alive and a tribal government that is thriving."

Mankiller has overcome many tragedies in her life, which have resulted in her status today. Mankiller's family lived in poverty. Her family was moved from Oklahoma to California under the Bureau of Indian Affairs relocation program and had to adjust to modern city life.

During the 1960s Mankiller studied sociology, married and had two children. Then in the 1970s Mankiller divorced her husband and moved with her children back to Oklahoma.

She earned a bachelor's degree from Flaming Rainbow University in 1979. Mankiller used her social work skills to make the Indians became self sufficient.

Mankiller is the recipient of numerous community service awards, including Woman of the Year in 1987 by Ms. magazine and a Citation for Outstanding Contributions to American Leadership and Native American Culture, presented by the Harvard Foundation in 1986.

Revised KWAR Programming Schedule

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7 AM		TOM BUCHHEIM	TOM KNEBEL	TOM BUCHHEIM	TOM KNEBEL	CHOD URFER	
8 AM		TOM BUCHHEIM	TOM KNEBEL	TOM BUCHHEIM	TOM KNEBEL	CHOD URFER	
9 AM		NATE EGLI	SHAWN PETERSON	NATE EGLI	SHAWN PETERSON	KEVIN WINBURN	BRAD WALLER
10 AM	NEUMANN	NATE EGLI	SHAWN PETERSON	NATE EGLI	SHAWN PETERSON		NATE/MEG EGLI
11 AM	CHAPEL	JOE STOVER	LANCE LARSON	TOM VOGEL	DAN DIGMANN		CHRIS GARIEN
NOON	CHAPEL	MIKE PEASLEY	ERIC HANSON	JOE JOHNSON		CHRIS WARMANEN	ROB BURTON
1 PM	INTERNATIONAL	ERIK BREDDIN	ERIC HANSON	JOE JOHNSON	CHRIS GUSTAFSON	JOE JOHNSON	ROB BURTON
2 PM	THE DR. IS IN	ERIK BREDDIN	CHRIS GUSTAFSON	ERIK BREDDIN	CHRIS GUSTAFSON	KELLY SEDINGER	ROB BURTON
3 PM	DAVE BLACK	STEVE TAYLOR	CHRIS GUSTAFSON	ERIK BREDDIN	AARON JOHNSON	KELLY SEDINGER	JON HOWIE
4 PM	DAVE BLACK	BECKY OLSON	NICOLE BECHTEL	BRAD WALLER	CARL BUMP	DJ DUBOIS	DAVE WELANDER
5 PM		SHAWN JOHNSON	NICOLE BECHTEL	MARK CANFIELD	ANGIE WILGUS	DJ DUBOIS	TONATA SHIIMI
6 PM		ADAM BREWER	NICOLE BECHTEL	DR. VINNY	BETH ABKES	BRIAN FISER	TONATA SHIIMI
7 PM	CDC SHOW	TIM SEEGER	ANDY HOLTZ	TWILA/KANDI	WORLD ISSUES	JESSE SEVERE	NOAH BONEBREAK
8 PM	RYAN GREVE	NANCY SCHNEIDER	JASON VALLEM	ROB UMBAUGH	TOM/MARK	JESSE SEVERE	NOAH BONEBREAK
9 PM	RYAN GREVE	DAWN KELLER	WARTBURG ISSUES	ROB UMBAUGH	CHRIS SPAHN	JEN SHOBERG	SHARON WENDELL
10 PM	BRENT NELSON	ANDY KNOERNSCHILD	KATHY HESTERBERG	MATT DUFFEE	NATE LAWRENCE	JEN SHOBERG	JAMES WIENKE
11 PM	BRIAN FARRELL	ANDY KNOERNSCHILD	KATHY HESTERBERG	KEVIN KEARNEY	NATE LAWRENCE	CHRIS STAEHLING	KYLE HERTZLER
MIDNIGHT	CHAD JENNINGS	VAL FOREMAN	BILL RUTLEDGE	JOON HAN	BOB MCBRIDE	CHRIS STAEHLING	BOB MCBRIDE
1 AM	MIKE JENSE	HEATHER FRAGODT	ANDY ARNOLD	JOON HAN	BOB MCBRIDE		BOB MCBRIDE

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Luther grad interns in CDC

BY BRADLEY WOOD

If you stop by the Career Development Center, you may notice someone new. This "new face" belongs to Lori Butikofer, a graduate student from UNI.

Butikofer, who is in her second year of studying College/University Student Services, is doing a practicum at Wartburg Fall Term. Butikofer said a practicum is like a less in-depth internship, lasting one term.

Butikofer can be found in the CDC Monday and Tuesday afternoons either watching the career education counselors or shadowing Will Smith, CDC director.

Butikofer, a Luther graduate, is also in charge of a program to get more interaction between the CDC and Resident Assistants. She and Smith decided that this would be her focus because of her background; she served as a hall director at Luther before going on to graduate school.

When asked why she chose Wartburg to do her practicum, Butikofer answered that she wanted to work at a smaller school and Wartburg was recommended by her advisor.

Butikofer wanted to point out that "you can do a lot with a liberal arts education."

"Having a liberal arts education," said Butikofer, "gives you the flexibility to decide what you want to do and opens many career fields."

Before deciding to work in Student Services, she earned a sociology/religion double major.

Heying heads up Catholic Knights

BY STACEY FRAIN

Wartburg's new Catholic Knights moderator is Cathy Heying. She is also employed by St. Mary's Catholic Church in Waverly, where she works in junior and senior high school youth ministry.

Heying attended St. Mary's College in Winona, MN, for two years. She then attended Loras College where she graduated from this past May with a major in social work and a minor in religious studies.

Heying said she enjoys biking, running and issues that deal with peace and justice.

One of her goals for the year is to change students' perceptions of Catholic Knights.

"People tend to just see that we have a Mass once a month on campus," said Heying. "We do more than that through our social events and the support we offer."

Transportation for 9 a.m. Mass is available for students when a Catholic mass is not held on campus. The shuttle bus leaves from in front of Neumann Auditorium at 8:48 a.m.

Some of the organization's events for the upcoming year include a hay ride, a joint retreat with Luther and Wartburg Catholic students and some panels dealing with religious issues.

What makes the Catholic Knights different from other campus ministry organizations and student clubs? It offers a Catholic perspective on certain issues, said Heying.

The organization isn't just for Catholic students though, she said. Anyone is free to join.

Survey says few earn degrees in four years

BY STEPHANIE FRAME

Fewer students accomplish bachelor's degrees within four years, according to a survey by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA surveyed freshmen enrolled full time in 297 Division I schools in 1984 and tracked them for six years. Overall, 53 percent graduated after the sixth year.

Wartburg, a Division III school, did not participate in this study. Its graduation rate of the 1984 freshman class after five years of tracking was 63 percent, according to Dr. Marvin Ott, director of computer services.

The majority of students graduate within four years, Ott said. Around 35 to 40 more graduate in five years. Some fifth-year seniors need only one term to graduate. An occasional few graduate after six years.

Students who need five years or more to graduate often have not enrolled continuously in college, Ott said.

Education majors have difficulty earning certification in that time because they student teach, said Nancy Blake, assistant registrar.

Those who double major, change their majors, do not take a full load or have internships may also need an extra term or year to graduate, Blake said.

The other 37 percent who did not graduate from Wartburg may have left for a variety of reasons.

"Not everyone who leaves is a poor student," Ott said.

Students may also transfer to another school, or leave for personal or financial reasons, he added.

Students withdrawing during the year have an exit interview to help the college determine why they are leaving.

Wartburg is currently updating its records to track students for six years.

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Gable commences Outfly Olympics

Wartburg students reveled Wednesday in a break from classes as University of Iowa Wrestling Coach Dan Gable called for Outfly. This year's theme was the "Outfly Olympics."

(top) Residents of the Manors celebrate a "breakfast of champions" after gathering at the Victory Bell. (left) Tina Elwood, '93, shares an intimate moment with Dan Gable. (above) Dan Gable calls for Outfly to begin. Gable told the crowd at the Victory Bell that coming to the Outfly Olympics wasn't quite the same as going to Barcelona, but it made up for his not being invited to this year's Olympic games.

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Exhibit in art gallery features 'recycling sculptures'

BY HEATHER WIEGAND

The new exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery, on display Oct. 3-30, will focus on the work of sculptor John Quirk, assistant professor of art at Wartburg.

In a letter to Arthur Frick, chair of the Art Department, Quirk said at first he focused on producing sculptures out of discarded wood materials.

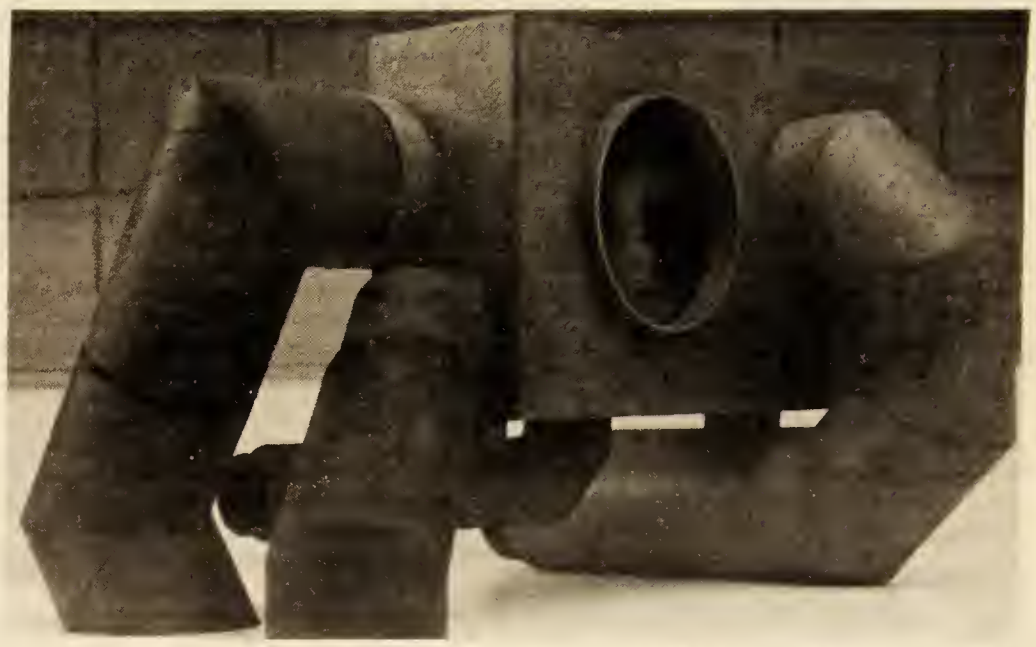
A pivotal work is the 1990 "Germinating Cargo," which he said was influenced by the industrial and agricultural architecture we see every day in the Midwest.

"I realized that I found the scenery to be 'prairie sculpture' and wanted to express it as such," Quirk said.

This new interest required switching to a different material; fiberboard tubes. Quirk obtains the tubes from carpet, upholstery and drapery stores that discard them daily, so his work continues to be a recycling process.

When he isn't sculpting, Quirk teaches art history and commercial design at Wartburg. He is also a graphics and product design consultant for companies in Iowa and Illinois, and owns John Quirk Design in Cedar Falls.

Both wood and fiberboard sculptures will be included in the upcoming exhibit. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.



Using recycled materials from industry, John Quirk, part-time assistant professor of art, creates sculptures such as this. *Photo by Joel Becker.*

Second Forum Brings Consensus in Wartburg Theatre Community

BY BRADLEY WOOD

A May term show, a full time faculty member and a permanent space for the theater group were among the ideas presented at the theater forum held last Wednesday evening.

Dr. Jay A. Edelnant, professor of theatre at The University of Northern Iowa, came armed with goals for the program, most of which were points brought up in the first forum held two weeks ago. Edelnant said the turnout and the diversity of people at the forum, along with the ideas brought up, show there is an interest in theater at Wartburg.

Edelnant explained that making changes to the theater program would take time, but said "If you decide it's important, you make the time."

The biggest recommendation that Edelnant proposed was the addition of a full time faculty member to the staff at Wartburg. A full time staff member, either teaching theater or theater/English would be a good first step.

The curriculum would also need to be modified to have a solid liberal arts theater minor. Two classes, instead of the current one, would be offered each semester, and there would be a May term production where students could receive intense training in all aspects of theater.

Edelnant said the expansion of the program should also include an expansion of tools, construction space and rehearsal/performance space.

Players Theater, according to Edelnant, is ill-equipped for productions as it stands now, Improvements can still be made.

Another concern is that Players will not be available on a regular basis. A new space for rehearsal and perhaps production was another option.

More recognition and audience development are also needed to see the program at Wartburg grow. Two ideas suggested by Edelnant are including it with the Artist Series or tailoring shows to classes on campus.

Political humor gives voters chance to laugh at candidates and other politicians

BY JENNIFER HEANEY

"...And one gorny hil"

This should bring back a few laughs for anyone who enjoyed the performance of The Capitol Steps in Neumann Auditorium, Friday evening.

The first Artist Series of the year proved successful. The house was packed and the audience roared after every line.

"Lirty Dies" (the jumbled words) seemed to draw the most response from the crowd. Possibly because "skex sandals" are always an interesting topic of conversation. Or is it because most of our Congresspeople end up headlining the news that way?

Whatever the case may be, The Capitol Steps pleased the crowd with imitations of George Bush, Dan Quayle, Bill Clinton, Al Gore, and a plethora of other political figures who have entered the political race in the past year.

The six member team managed to keep the audience laughing constantly through songs, dances, and jokes. At times the crowd was laughing so hard that they didn't catch all of the next line.

It will be hard to enter the voting booth in November without cracking up at the memory of the images that were portrayed last night.

If this first performance was any indication of the quality of this year's Artist Series, we're in for a great year!

Peruvian dance to be performed

BY JENNY WEE

"El Festejo," a rhythmic and sensual dance from Peru's black culture will come to Wartburg Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. in the East Room. Diana Gonzalez, '95, from Peru, will be performing.

"It's a special dance for festivals," Gonzalez said. "That's how the title 'Festejo' came about."

Homecoming includes concerts with four groups

BY HEATHER WIEGAND

Neumann Auditorium will come alive with music this weekend as the site of two concerts during Homecoming.

The Wartburg Community Symphony will present a "pops" concert with the theme, "Celebrate 40 Years, Then and Now," at 8 p.m. on Oct. 3. The symphony, under the direction of Professor Janice Wade, will perform with guest artist Robert Weast and the Swinging Big Band. Tickets, which cost $5 for adults and $3 for students, will be available at the door. However, season memberships and Wartburg student I.D. cards provide free admission to the concert.

The Wartburg College Concert Band, Concert Choir, and Castle Singers will present a Homecoming concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4. Each group will perform three to five pieces, with a combined performance of "America the Beautiful" as the concert's finale. The Choir and Castle Singers are under the direction of Dr. Paul A. Torkelson. The band is directed by Dr. Robert E. Lee.

Leadership Workshop Series

Who: For all interested students

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Where: East Room, Student Union

When: Every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Why: To learn more about yourself, your leadership style and skills and to meet others who are involved in campus and community leadership positions.

How: Attend the workshops or call the Student Activities Office at 8536 for more information.

THIS WEEK:

Sharon Snider, director of counseling, will lead a workshop on self esteem. Learn how important it is to feel good about yourself and your abilities in order to be an effective leader.

Good Luck Wartburg!

Anna Deb Janette

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Heather Strayer, Wartburg's only senior tennis player, sends a baseline shot across the net in Wartburg's meet against Cornell Thursday. *Photo by Joel Becker.*

Tennis team wins one match in two meets at home

Wartburg's tennis team suffered two devastating losses at home this week. Coe beat the Knights 8-1 on Monday, and Cornell shut them out 9-0 on Thursday.

The only Knight to win a match this week was Gretchen Roth, who won 7-6, 6-0. Elise Hardy took her match to three sets, losing 6-3, 1-6, 1-6, and Ann Rothfusz lost in three sets 6-1, 6-7, 1-6.

Heather Strayer lost 4-6, 0-6. Tirzah Dunn lost 2-6, 0-6. Robyn Roloff lost 2-6, 1-6.

Cornell dominated Wartburg in Thursday's match. The entire team lost only two sets in all of the singles and doubles matches.

Hardy again lost in three sets 6-3, 1-6, 1-6. Strayer lost 2-6, 1-6. Dunn lost 1-6, 3-6. Roth lost 0-6, 1-6. Rothfusz lost 2-6, 3-6.

Volleyball team plays well during week, poorly in weekend tournament

BY MIKE WAUGH

The Wartburg volleyball team went on a rollercoaster ride this week. They started the week with a win against Central, then lost three straight at the Illinois Benedictine tournament, and finished the week and the tournament with a win.

Wartburg played at Central on Tuesday. Wartburg won the first game 15-7, then lost the next two 3-15 and 6-15. Wartburg rebounded to win the last two 15-12 and 15-9.

Nicole Gordon and Molly Thoren had 11 and 10 kills respectively. Andrea Wilt had eight kills, Laura Berkeland had six kills, Jen Wendt and Darcey Shook had five and three kills respectively. Shook also turned in a fine performance in the assist department with 34.

The team did not fare as well at the Illinois Benedeictine tournament in Lisle, IL, on Friday and Saturday.

They lost to St. Xavier 3 games to 1. They also lost to Illinois Benedictine and Illionois Wesleyan 3-2 and 3-1, respectively. They ended the tournament on a good note, however, beating Illinois College by the score of 3-1.

Coach Robin Baker said that the team seems to have a problem getting prepared to play for weekend matches, but plays well during the week. Baker said that the team got off to a slow start and had trouble regaining their confidence.

"That can lead to problems because volleyball is such a game of momentum," said Baker.

The volleyball team returns to action Tuesday night at home against Simpson.

Men's soccer team splits during week

BY PAM MYRES

A week full of strong play ended with the Wartburg men's soccer team beating Loras 2-1, and losing to Briar Cliff 3-1, both at home.

Coach Ed Knupp said the team played "brilliant soccer" Tuesday, but struggled Friday because of injuries and yellow (warning) cards.

Wartburg came together as a team, and worked hard for the 2-1 win against Loras on Tuesday, Knupp said.

The Knights shot 15 shots on goal, and Chuck Duske had 19 saves in the winning effort.

Wartburg's game against Briar Cliff Friday was more of a struggle.

Wartburg got a foul for touching the ball with an arm, and Briar Cliff got a penalty kick. Duske made his second penalty stop of the year, and the game remained scoreless.

The first goal of the game was scored on a penalty kick by Wartburg's Todd Hornaday, as a result of a yellow card for Briar Cliff.

Briar Cliff then scored a goal by heading the ball into the goal. The score was 1-1 at halftime.

"We were flat and not aggressive in the second half," Knupp said.

But the Knights were playing without Tony Goodrich, the Knights' leading scorer,who was not available

The Knights kicked 10 shots on goal, but Briar Cliff scored two more goals in the second half for the win.

Wartburg vs. Loras

Goals: Erickson 2

Shots on goal: Enckson 2, Atten 1, Hornaday 1, Witt 1, Wienke 1, Goodrich 7, Mugany 2, Total 15.

Saves: Duske 19

Ladies' soccer team loses tight games

BY PAM MYRES

Rain showers didn't stop the women's soccer game Saturday afternoon, as Wartburg lost to UW-Platteville at home 3-1 in overtime.

Wartburg's only goal came in the first half. Michelle Jandik assisted with a corner kick and Karen Brandt kicked it in for the goal.

"After establishing a 1-0 lead, we play conservatively, but we need to keep scoring," Knupp said.

Wartburg had good, sharp passes, which helped them get 22 shots on goal.

UW-Platteville scored late in the second half, tying the game at 1-1.

Wartburg played in its second consecutive overtime game, but UW-Platteville scored twice to make the final 3-1.

"The big difference is that we don't have enough players to keep substituting," Leasha Schemmel said. "UW-Platteville would sub four or five players in at a time."

Rockford beat Wartburg 1-0 Sunday afternoon to keep the Knights still winless in the season.

Rockford's only goal was scored with 30 seconds left in the first half.

Rockford had 15 shots on goal, while Wartburg had seven.

"We played well in the second half," Knupp said. "But we just couldn't put the ball in the goal."

Wartburg vs. UW-Platteville

Goal: Brandt 1

Shots on goal: Heffner 2, Jandik 2, Brandt 6, Wagner 1, Dreher 8, Oldham 2, Total 21.

Saves: Schemmel 22

Scoreboard

Football

Conference Standings

	W	L
Central	2	0
Loras	2	0
Simpson	2	0
Luther	1	1
Wartburg	1	1
Dubuque	0	1
William Penn	0	1
Buena Vista	0	2
Upper Iowa	0	2

Central 31 **Wartburg** 21
Eureka 14 Dubuque 7
Loras 63 William Penn 14
Simpson 37 Buena Vista 15
Luther 28 Upper Iowa 20

Men's soccer

Wartburg 2 Loras 1
Briar Cliff 3 **Wartburg** 1

Women's soccer

UW-Platteville 3 **Wartburg** 1 (OT)

Rockford 1 **Wartburg** 0

Tennis

Coe 8 **Wartburg** 1
Cornell 9 **Wartburg** 0

Volleyball

Wartburg defeated Central 15-7, 3-15, 6-15, 15-2, 15-9
St. Xavier 3 **Wartburg** 1
IL-Benedictine 3 **Wartburg** 2
IL-Wesleyan 3 **Wartburg** 2
Wartburg 3 Illinois College 1

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Intramural Corner

Three vs. three football
First place:
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Brian Farrell
Bart Farrell
Brad Howe
Matt Leary
Second place:
Darren Bell
Tom Buchheim
Lucas DeWitt

• Men's and women's volleyball leagues begin play this week.

Slow start costs Knights in 31-21 loss to Central

BY BRIAN FISER

The Wartburg Knights got off to a slow start at Pella Saturday as they were defeated by the Central Flying Dutchmen, 31-21.

The Knights had just 51 total yards in the first half compared to the 275 first half total yards of the Flying Dutchmen.

In addition to the lack of first half offense, two of Mike Gabrielson's punts were blocked, leading to nine Central points.

Central scored two quick touchdowns off a 15-yard touchdown reception from Jason Nesheim, who passed for 235 yards, and a 35-yard run by Ted Hugunin.

Hugunin led Central in rushing, carrying the ball 22 times for 139 yards and one touchdown.

Wartburg's Chad Klunder answered Central's early scores with a kickoff return of 83 yards for a touchdown. Klunder returned three kickoffs for a total of 136 yards.

Wartburg's opening drive of the second half showed an all new football team. Quarterback Andy Ott started the offense with a 17-yard run follwed by Kevin Hudson's 15-yard gain.

After passing for only 10 yards in the first half Ott connected with Gabrielson for a 33-yard touchdown reception.

Wartburg's defense showed change early but a fourth down roughing the kicker penalty against the Knights gave Central a first down. Central capitalized on the opportunity when Flynn found Van Voorst for an 11-yard touchdown pass.

On Wartburg's next scoring drive Ott found receiver Don Smith for a 24-yard pass reception setting up Kelly's 25-yard touchdown run.

Kelly was the Knights leading rusher with 83 yards on 15 carriers and one touchdown.

On first down a misguided snap from Matt Hill to Ott was recovered by Central's Bruce Balvanz. Just two plays later tailback Mark Kacmarynski fumbled and Wartburg's Koby Kreinbring recovered giving the Knight's another opportunity.

Ott hit receiver Jason Lehman for receptions of 12 and 14 yards before turning the ball over to Central by not converting on a fourth-and-eight play.

Central hung onto the ball as well as the game as the remaining time ran off the clock.

The Knights, now 1-2, play Simpson at home on Saturday for Homecoming.

	Wartburg	Central
First downs	12	25
Rushes-yards	29-104	57-289
Passes	9-23-0	20-29-1
Passing yards	113	235
Total yards	217	524
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-36	8-66

Rushing: (Wartburg) Kelly 15-83, Hudson 7-21. (Central) Hugunin 22-139, Flynn 10-8, Patterson 14-68, Kacmarynski 11-41.

Passing: (Wartburg) Ott 9-23-0-113 (Central) Flynn 20-29-1-235.

Receiving: (Wartburg) Gabrielson 3-50, Smith 2-27, Casey 1-11, Lehman 2-26. (Central) VanVoorst 10-124, Schulte 4-52, Nesheim 3-21, Arendt 3-28.

Wartburg	7	0	7	7
Central	14	5	9	3

C-Nesheim 15-yard pass from Flynn (Schulte kick)

C-Hugunin 35-yard run (Schulte kick)

W-Klunder 83-yard kickoff return (Tafoya kick)

C- Schulte 27-yard FG

C-Safety, Mulder blocked punt

W-Gabrielson 33-yard pass from Ott (Tafoya kick)

C-VanVoorst 11-yard pass from Flynn (Kick failed)

C-Schulte 24-yard FG

C-Schulte 22-yard FG

W-Kelly 25-yard run (Tafoya kick)

Golf team lowers team scores

The women's golf team placed sixth and seventh in two tournaments this weekend.

Wartburg finished sixth in a 10 team meet at Dubuque, and sixth of eight teams at Decorah.

"We're improving our team scores from match to match," Coach Stu Thorson said. "But the other teams seem to be doing the same thing."

Heather McClintoch led the Knights with a score of 90. Kristi Foote shot 91, Kerry Hertel shot 95 and Jennifer Bye shot 96.

Central won with a team score of 329. Simpson 332, UW-Whitewater 334, St. Ambrose 348, Luther 356, Wartburg 372, Loras 388, William Penn 453, Upper Iowa 462 and Dubuque, 564.

At Decorah Foote shot a team-best 86. Hertel shot 92, McClintoch shot 94 and Bye shot 95.

Simpson won with a score of 339. Central 346, UW-Whitewater 349, Luther 351, St. Ambrose 361, Wartburg 367 and Loras 423.

The Knights will next play at the Iowa Conference tournament at Simpson.

"I think we should be able to finish in fourth place at the tournament," Thorson said.

Men's cross country places first

The men's cross country team finished first at the Buena Vista Invitational Saturday.

Of the six teams involved, Wartburg scored 23 points, outdistancing Sioux Falls with 51 points for second place.

"We ran out faster than usual in the first mile," Coach Steve Johnson said.

Steve Meier and Derek Oden finished first and second with times of 27:12 and 27:28.

"Meier looked incredibly strong, and he and I knew he was going to win the race the whole time," Johnson said. "Oden has really shown a lot of maturity for being a sophomore."

Matt Hansen finished fourth with 27:43; Justin Smith, fifth, 27:49; Andy Brocka, 11th, 28:14; Dan Friemuth, 18th, 28:40; Jason Strasser, 24th, 29:22; Jason MacTaggart, 30th, 29:56; Robert Leslie, 32nd, 30:31; Adam Bierstedt, 38th, 31:01; Steve Taylor 39th, 31:05; and Eric Nelson, 45th, 31:25.

The men have the weekend off, but the women will be running at the Minnesota Invitational Saturday. Wartburg will be competing against many Division II teams.

"This meet will be tougher than the national meet," Johnson said.

Intramural sports prove to be truly dangerous

The Fan's Perspective

Tim Seeger

Maybe I'm just not cut out for intramural sports.

Or maybe I should just learn to stretch out before I start playing the sport.

Or maybe I should just stick to sports like croquet, golf and Nintendo NES Football.

I decided to enter the three vs. three football tournament Saturday morning.

It seemed like it would be fun, and my team knew that we could go home after we lost the first game of the single elimination tournament and watch the Milwaukee Brewers try to catch the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League pennant race.

On the last play of the first half our quarterback Jay Sheffner tried to pass it to me in the end zone. The pass was a little behind me, so I stopped and turned to try to catch it. It was a good effort, except that my right ankle forgot to join the rest of my body in turning back.

So I was relegated to quarterback duties for the second half as we lost 9-6.

Fortunately, my mom called me that afternoon, and when I told her what happened, she suggested that I go to the emergency room. I went and found out my ankle was broken.

I know most all athletes (or wanna-be athletes) get injured from time to time, but intramurals seems to have a curse on me.

In high school I played basketball all four years and never sustained any kind of injury. My worst injury was probably when a teammate and I smashed funny bones, while going for a loose ball.

By the time I graduated, I saw myself as a healthy, injury-free athlete.

But then intramurals started. On my very first game of intramural basketball, I went up for a rebound, and my knee gave out as I landed on the floor.

Although it didn't seem serious at the time, it kept me out of intramural basketball for the last two years.

So last May Term I played intramural softball. There's no way I could get injured in that, right?.....NOT.

On the second game of softball season, I survived a collision with the centerfielder, as he and I went to catch a ball over our heads.

But my freakiest accident happened the next game.

After hitting a harmless ground ball to the second baseman, I slipped as I left the batter's box. I placed my hands out to catch myself, but my right hand landed right on the handle of the bat. Ouch!

My hand swelled up, and I couldn't write with it for a couple of days.

So you'd think I would learn some time, but I probably won't. I'm hoping my ankle will heal in time for me to play intramural basketball, so that I can find out which body part I injure next.

Editor's note: Please write some Fan's Perspective Columns, unless you want to read my columns all year long. Send entries to The Wartburg Trumpet or to Box 1854. Entries must be submitted by Friday afternoon.

Sport Spotlight

This week's Sport Spotlight is Mike Erickson, freshman on the men's soccer team.

Erickson, a Plymouth, MN, native, is the current top scorer for the Knights. The Knights have posted a 2-3 record thus far, but he feels positive about the future of Wartburg's soccer.

The team has plenty of talent, and now "we need to bring it together as a team," Erickson said.

Erickson's interest in the sport began when he started to watch the World Cup at age seven. He eventually played high school soccer, and he notices major differences in the college game.

Soccer at the college level requires a lot of skill and a quick head, he said.

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King, queen candidates announced

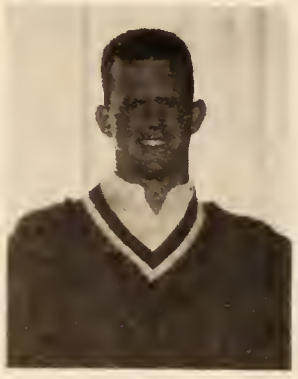
Stacie Bromley
major: biology education
hometown: Peterson, IA
activities: basketball, orientation leader

Billie Jo Steffenson
major: math/ business admin.
hometown: Waukon, IA
activities: ACT, Food Council, track, intramurals, Kappa Mu Epsilon

Jennifer Ramler
major: business admin./finance
hometown: Luxemburg, IA
activities: Phi Beta Lambda, Food Council, RA, track, ACT

Molly Thoren
major: fitness management
hometown: Grundy Center, IA
activities: volleyball, intramurals, Wartburg Club

Kerri Hummel
major: elementary education
hometown: Allison, IA
activities: Usher's Club, WASE, Homecoming Committee, Kappa Delta Pi



Mike Gabrielson
major: elementary education
hometown: Ames, IA
activities: football, baseball, Den student manager

Corey Tafoya
major: history education
hometown: Casper, WY
activities: soccer, football, STALC, Kappa Delta Pi, History Club

Brian Farrell
major: biology/pre-medicine
hometown: Ames, IA
activities: basketball, track, ambassador

Jeff Isaacson
major: math/computer science
hometown: Ames, IA
activities: basketball, tennis, KME, Missing Bytes

Tim Abrahamson
major: chemistry/biology
hometown: Lake Mills, IA
activities: AMS, Alpha Chi, Student Body President, LRC tutor

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